

Marriage Heads The '49 Careers Conference List

Education, Radio
And Advertising
Close Runnersup

Top selections for the careers conference to be held on February 24 are marriage, education, advertising, radio and interior design, in that order. Also high are business administration, personnel in industry, drama and airline work. Under the direction of the conference steering committee arrangements are being made to secure noted speakers in these and other fields. Members of the steering committee are Betty Flom and Art Miller, co-chairmen, Don Larson, Jerry Pubantz, Nancy Beckham, Jean Watt, Vivian Grady, Joanne Joyce, Phyllis Ockene, Charles Albers, Dean Wilma Schultz, Dean George Walter and Dean Marshall Hulbert. The correspondence committee, with Phyllis Densmoor as chairman, is contacting various speakers. Publicity is under the direction of Pat Foley and Don Brown. Joyce Herreid and Russell Ellis are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee, which is responsible for housing the speakers and the open houses at the dormitories. Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of programs are Barbara Taylor and Jerome Eigenberger.

21 Graduate At Mid-Year

Fourteen Lawrentians were delinquent in their registration for the next semester's classes, according to Miss Draheim, registrar. Also her office revealed the following information: 12 students plan on withdrawing and 21 Lawrentians receive their diplomas at the end of the current semester. The total registration thus approximates 980 students. Dean of Admissions Hulbert announced Monday that Lawrence college will accept five or six transfer students, pending exam grades of their respective schools, and a few returning Lawrentians for the second semester's work.

Nine Frosh Appointed Lawrentian Reporters

Nine freshmen received permanent appointments as reporters on the Lawrentian recently. All have been writing on the news staff since last September. Among the five boys are John Arbutnot, Gerald Flom, Ainslee Ferdie, Richard Hague, and Paul Rosenheimer. Ann Leonard, Jean Paulison, Joan Schartzlow, and Mary Strain were the four girls chosen.

16 Students Win High Honors, 96 Win Honors During 1947-48

To sixteen students, all of whom are in college now and were here both semesters last year, went recognition for having earned high honors, and to 96 were awarded honors. A grade point of 2.75 or higher is necessary to be eligible for the first rating, while 2.25 or higher is the requirement for the honors. High honors in the class of 1949 were awarded to Bruce Campbell, William Dresser, Jean Forde, Mary Hartzell, Anne Hughes, Paul Jackson, Ethel Louise Stanek and Robert Whitelaw. Honors in the class of 1949 go to Richard Allen, Florence Anderson, Arlyle Yana Barr, Robert Bauernfeind, Joseph Becher, Nancybelle Beckham, I'orman Beckman, Jeanette Belluche, Edward Breznak, Maurice Brown, Mary Buluheris, Carol Butts, Charlton Davis, Phyllis Densmoor, Barbara Donahue, Kath-

Munchow, Whitaker, Maier, Jones Selected for Shakesperian Leads

The Lawrentian

VOL. 68, NO. 13 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, January 7, 1949



ART MILLER



BETTY FLOM

Dietrich's Collected Works Are Being Displayed Today

A retrospective showing of the collected painting of Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at the college, sponsored by the Lawrence Art association will be displayed in the public rooms of Russell Sage hall, Friday from 8 until 10 p.m. Mr. Dietrich who graduated from Appleton High school attended the Experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, studied with Meyer Abel and John Wies at the Cincinnati Art academy, with Gustave Krolleman and Glen Mitchell at the Minneapolis school of Art and with Russell Cowles, George Beuhr and Robert Von Neumann at the Ox-Bow Summer school of Art in Michigan. A member of the Wisconsin Artists federation, the Philadelphia Watercolor club, and the Washington, D. C. Watercolor Club, he has won numerous prizes and awards for his work, a few of the most recent being the OxBow Summer school of Art Scholarship in 1946, the Wisconsin State Centennial Art exhibition in 1948 and Gimbels' centennial of Wisconsin art. He has work in many public collections including the Art institute of Chicago, the Madison Art association, the Milwaukee Art institute, the Milwaukee Journal collection, and the Rockford, Illinois Art association. He also has numerous works in private collections.

Spanish Club Will Show Two Movies Next Wednesday

"Tierra Mejicana" and "Nubes en el Cielo," two motion pictures with Spanish dialogues, will be shown at the Spanish club meeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. Produced in collaboration with the Spanish department of the University of Chicago, "Tierra Mejicana," is a travelogue of Mexico. "Nubes en el Cielo," or "Clouds in the Sky," is the story of a Spanish town in south-western United States. A business meeting will precede the showing of the films, according to Alice Kay Becker, president. A conversation and coffee hour at 4:15 p. m. at the Union is one of the new features of the Spanish club. Spanish students who would like more practice in conversation are invited to attend. The first of these groups met last Wednesday afternoon and similar gatherings will take place twice a month.

16 Students Win High Honors, 96 Win Honors During 1947-48

ryn Elwers, Arthur Freeman, Robert Gollmar, Gloria Gronholm, Arthur Healy, John Hertzberg, Mary Ruth Holmes, Ray Kinder, Nancy Kingsbury, Elizabeth Kwasny, George Larsen, Marian Leman, Walter Lund, Paul Mountjoy, Judith Nicol Nolan, Phyllis Ockene, Gail Outland, Beverly Pearson, John Puth, Ralph Rothe, David Schanke, Lawrence Schiedermayer, Wallace Schmidt, Sylvester Schmitz, William Siebers, Helen Spalding, Donald Strutz and Isidore Yurkowitz. In the class of 1950 high honors averages were earned by Gordon Alston, William Beringer, Elizabeth Forster, Mona I. Jung and John Muehlstein. Honors in the class of 1950 go to Douglas Allen, James Auer, Alice Becker, Donald Brown, Jean Bunks, Russell Ellis, Robert Ewald, Jar-

Turn to Page 2

Hart Delivers Final Lectures Discusses Chinese Art, Literature

Chinese art and literature came in for discussion in some of Henry Hart's last lectures before leaving Lawrence before Christmas. Mr. Hart appeared here as a visiting professor for three weeks in his tour of Mid-west conference colleges. "Although the religious element has a tremendous factor in both European and Chinese art," said Hart, "it has slowly died out in Europe while the Chinese have never lost their religious inspiration." Probably the greatest difference between the two types of art is that European art expresses the individual and his reaction to society and the Chinese submerge the individual completely. In China today, the life of the individual is still unimportant. Teaching a moral lesson is the object of most Chinese art. Every little dish that a Chinese paints has a moral in it. "The greater the illiteracy of a country," according to Hart, "the greater its symbolism becomes." Animals, flowers, insects - all have individual symbolic meanings in Chinese art. Speaking in general of all the arts, Hart stated that European art

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Jones Begins Church Series By Professors

A series of six lectures by Lawrence professors sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will be opened today at 10 a. m. when G. H. G. Jones speaks on "Art in Europe in 1948" at the Parish hall of the Episcopal church. Others speaking in the series are William B. Easton, Charles M. Brooks, James W. Ming, Chandler W. Rowe and William A. McConagha. The price for the six lectures, which will be held each Friday morning at 10 a. m. through February 11, will be \$5.00. The topics of discussion for the other speakers will be announced.

Kelsey Takes Famed Role In Tragedy

"Hamlet," the first Shakespearian play ever produced by the Lawrence college theater, has been cast and preliminary rehearsals have begun, according to an announcement late this week by F. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics, who will direct the famous tragedy for presentation March 9, 10, and 11. As a result of special try-outs conducted on an appointment basis last December, William Munchow, Robert Whitaker, Carolyn Maier, Don Jones and Barbara Kelsey have been selected to perform the lead roles. Munchow, who has appeared as the lead in many previous productions, will play Hamlet, prince of Denmark, one of the most famous of Shakespearian portrayals. In other dramatic work Munchow played lead roles in "Misanthrope," "Home of the Brave," "You Touched Me," "Antigone," and "All My Sons." In addition he has been active in the one-act program. His present role is therefore the culmination of several years' experience. Claudius, King of Denmark, will be portrayed by Robert Whitaker. Whitaker played important roles in "Heart of a City" and "Thunder Rock," both produced by the Lawrence theatre shortly before the war. Don Jones, another experienced dramatist, has been cast as Polonius, the Lord Chamberlain to the King. Previous to this role Jones figured prominently in the one-act program and the Radio Players' productions, as well as G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," in which he played Lentulus. In addition, Jones has had extensive experience in staging and production technique. Carolyn Maier, a freshman, is new to the Lawrence stage, and hence is one of many talented newcomers to appear in this play. In the present production Carolyn is cast as Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, a role in which she plays opposite Bob Whitaker, as Claudius. The role of Ophelia, Polonius' daughter, is also to be filled by a newcomer-Barbara Kelsey, a freshman who has not done extensive work in the theater for several years. She will appear opposite Bill Munchow. Important supporting roles are those of Larry Hammond, Dick Smith, John Fillion, John Hammer, Bob Nolan and Pat Foley. Hammond, who has been active in the one-act program and forsenics, is to be Laertes, son of Polonius. John Fillion, who was one of the male leads in "You

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Beloved Traditions of Lawrence Turned Out by New Year's Resolutions

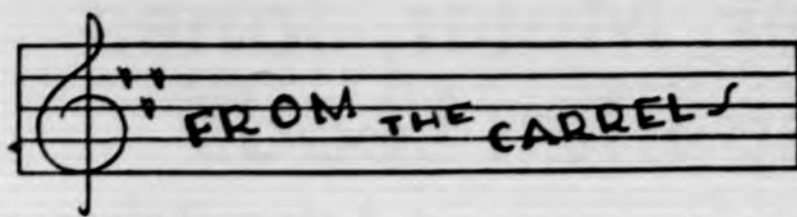
BY BARBARA ISELY
Whether Lawrentians just can't improve themselves or whether they're past hope by now is debatable, but the majority asked about New Year's resolutions said they didn't believe in them So-o here are a few suggested or rumored resolutions for campus delinquents and such:
Joan Teuscher is giving up reading Gunker's column as a barbarous waste of valuable time.
Dick Allan is giving up women, but good as his intentions are, he probably won't be able to stand the strain!
Jean McNicol is giving up vacations and week-end jaunts to Madison.
The Memorial Union committee is just giving up - - -
Bill Munchow is giving up his classes so as to do the role of Hamlet justice.
Mr. Hill is giving up pinball, and Mr. Easton is going to make coffee only half its usual strength in '49 (Also his Monday morning quizzes are to be abolished!)

Anne Hughes is giving up the filthy habit of studying.
Miss Coffey and Miss Richardson are giving up outdoor tennis in their gym classes, because the tennis balls don't bounce when they hit the snow.
Bill Totos is giving up his major, 'cause it's all Greek to him.
Jack Foster, Pat McDonald, Larry Hammond and Lee Yurkowitz are giving up bridge- (hmmm, bigger deficit next semester for the Union!)

And all conscientious young Lawrentians are resolving not to clutter up Main hall with themselves, the girls are resolving to use plastic knitting needles in convo upon Mr. Cloak's advice, or else not to drop them.
The Sig Eps have resolved to keep their dog, Lassie, better chaperoned in 1949!
The faculty passed a resounding resolution for '49, too. No final exams and all seniors pass with at least a two point on the basis of persistence and endurance.

Billboard

Today
Knox game away.
Die rich exhibit
Curling at 1:20 p. m.
Tomorrow
Monmouth game away
DG winter party
KD winter formal
Tuesday, January 11
Math club meeting
Wednesday, January 12
Art association panel
Thursday, January 13
IRC meeting
Friday, January 14
WRA Gym jam.



By Bob Partridge

Coming: Jan. 9 Organ Recital 4:00 p.m. Chapel Jean Trautmann

Jan. 10 8 p.m. General Recital Peabody

Jan. 16 3:30 p.m. Chamber Music, Mr. Byler.

Jan. 20 8 p.m. General Recital Peabody.

I just received an announcement from a former member of the choir, John Haugner, that there is now a John Haugner Jr., as of Christmas Day.

The prices of shoes are still up . . . Dave Boehm had to sell his car in order to purchase a new pair. . . Tough Tober, now you walk.

"Hail Sinfonia ! ! !" from Ralph

High Honor, Honor Students Listed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quelyn Garner, Barbara Genrich, John Golden, Roger Hackbarth, Patricia Hammel, Shirley Hansen, Lenore Hooley, Leonard Kanaya, Rosalie Keller, Jean Knoblock, Dolores Landreman, Michael Lassowski, Caroline Lewis, Barbara Mosher, Jerome Pauke, Richard Sears, Lois Seggelink, Gordon Sperberg, Lita Spoerl, Nancy Stolp and Jean Zei.

In the class of 1951 high honors averages were earned by Christine Lapps, Robert McCoy and Donald Petersen.

Honors averages in the class of 1951 were earned by Mary Arbuthnot, Ronald Blyth, George Chandler, Donald Churchill, Harry Clor, Guy Colman, Carol Ebert, Nancy Fry, Susan Fry, Dorward Gauthier, Mary Jane Grassold, Nancy Gregg, Roland Grieshaber, DeWitt Inglis, Richard Luthin, Kathleen MacDonaid, Jean McNicol, Helen Manson, Barbara Nelson, Betty Jean Plautz, Mary Schoettler, Robert Sorensen, Mary Lou Stelter, Jerrold Walecka and Alice Wanner.

Rothe, convention delegate, to all members of Phi Mu. The flame burns high.

Record Tips: Concerto No. 5, Op. No. 37 Vieuxtemps, Jascha Heifetz Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting the London Symphony orchestra.

Henri Vieuxtemps was born Feb. 20, 1820 and is associated with Thalberg, Paganini, Liszt and Berlioz. His father, an instrument maker and piano tuner, noted signs of musical talent in Henri when he was only four and took him on many tours of the age of seven. In 1833, while on a tour through the important capitals of Germany, he was welcomed and acclaimed by an article written by Robert Schumann in his Neue Zeitschrift.

In his day Henri Vieuxtemps was regarded as the leading virtuoso and the direct successor of Paganini.

The work is brilliantly executed by Mr. Heifetz and Sir Malcolm Sargent with the Orchestra.

Attention Campus Clubs

Sorority rooms are not to be used by campus clubs except on special occasions, it was announced by the Pan-hellenic council last Monday. If such use is desired the president of the sorority whose rooms are being used shall be contacted before the regular meeting previous to the reservation.

Hamlet Cast Is Announced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Touched Me," has been cast as Horatio.

The ghost, Hamlet's father and late King of Denmark, will be Dick Smith. Smith has appeared in the one-act program in past years.

The first grave-digger, an important comic part, is to be played by John Hammer. No stranger to the Lawrence College Theater, Hammer held important cast positions in "Misanthrope" and in the one-act and student convocation programs. He was recently the male lead in Thurber's "Male Animal."

Bob Nolan and Pat Foley, both of whom have figured prominently in the one-acts and in several major Chapel performances, will be the Player King and Queen, respectively. Nolan, who co-directed the musical "Bringin' Spring In," and Pat, who played Aunt Matilda in "You Touched Me," will thus both bring extensive experience to the famous 'play within the play' in which they will hold the male and female leads respectively.

Other members of the supporting cast are to be Jack Cosgrove, Bob Yahr, Jim Vessey, Don Exner, Joe Fargo, Calvin Atwood, Pete Avgerinos, John Buss, Dave Stackhouse, Bill Lentz, Allan Kremers, Dick Brewer, Rocky Schultz, Larry Pooler, Pete Green, Roland Strid, Jerry Pubantz, and Bill Lutton. Their positions will be announced at a future date, Mr. Cloak said.

Lentz, Pubantz, and Strid have done previous work on the Law-

Jean Trautmann to Present Organ Recital

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Jean Trautmann will present an organ recital in the Memorial Chapel. Miss Trautmann will play Skyland by Charles Vardell, Polish Lullaby by Edwin A. Kraft, Toccata on Donne Secours by LaVahn Maesch, Prelude and Fugue in E flat (St. Anne) by J. S. Bach, Scherzo, Symphony II by Louis Vierne, Adagio, Symphony VI, by Ch. M. Widor, and Toccata, Thou art the Rock by Henri Mulet.

A graduate of Lawrence Conservatory, and student of Mr. Maesch, Miss Trautmann has presented several voice and organ recitals in the past. She is now organist and choir-master at the Zion Lutheran church of Appleton.

Need Paper Cutter Now

"Will the student who so quietly 'borrowed' the paper cutter from the Psychology department please return it immediately? Thank you!"

J. H. Griffiths

rence stage, and, with others of the cast, should furnish adequate support to the leads, who must present what are probably the most difficult portrayals of the year. Munchow, in particular, has an extremely long and difficult part, including the famous Hamlet soliloquies. His role is therefore especially difficult of interpretation and execution.

An indication of the importance of this production in the year's dramatic schedule, which has been shortened to three plays to accommodate it, is that rehearsals are to last nearly two months, and that the famous tragedy requires at least three hours' performance, and calls for a cast of nearly 35 members.

30 Awaiting Our Letters

Ray Kinder, local sponsor of an international correspondence society, has announced that at this time there is a waiting list of 30 young people scattered throughout the British Isles who are eager to correspond informally with American college students. Those interested should contact Ray Kinder at 518 E. Summer st., or by phone: 3-2339.

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Camels

Practice Your Writing: Advice

Chemist Advises 30 Day Resting Period

On December 15 a group of students interested in writing heard Otto Eisenschiml speak to them on his experiences as an author. As well as telling them something about his own work he gave them interesting and worthwhile tips which should be of great help in their own writing.

Mr. Eisenschiml came to Appleton to address the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society. Although his profession is that of a chemist and chemical manufacturer and he is associated with the Scientific Oil Compounding company, he is also an historian, author and lecturer. He was well qualified to speak to a group of students whose ambition is in the field of writing.

Mr. Eisenschiml listed some specific pointers which he considers necessary in good writing. He explained that the out of the ordinary was important and that the writer should leave out those things which are common and everyday experiences to a lot of people. Otherwise, said Mr. Eisenschiml, the writing is dull and holds no appeal. He said that he himself preferred to begin his stories with what he termed "crash openings" which plunged the reader into the story within a few paragraphs. This makes for good reading and enhances the appeal. Another pointer was in regard to the conversational element in the story. There should be "dispersed conversation," neither too much nor too little of it.

Mr. Eisenschiml emphasized that the would-be writer should work constantly and write all the time. He should get started and not wait for the exact plot to be clearly in his mind. Practice was the only way to achieve any sort of perfection and style.

A literary agent is also important to have because he will find the right market for the writer's particular work. Before sending in a manuscript the writer should put it away for thirty days and at the end of that time if it still sounded as "perfect" as it did after he wrote it he should send it. In many cases it would need more re-writing to meet the standard of perfection.

Final Hart Talks Are Reviewed Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attempts to capture exact representations while the Chinese arts are never realistic, but rather try to capture the spirit of their subject.

We do not know who wrote most Chinese novels since their authors were so ashamed of their works, written in the vernacular, that they remained anonymous, said Hart when he discussed literature.

Comparing western and eastern novels, he pointed out that the Chinese use no settings which are so important in most European works. Chinese authors give very little explanatory material in their stories. Hart called western novelists omniscient in that they explain their characters in great detail leaving little to the imagination. The reader meets the characters just as he would in life, through personal contact and is always allowed to speculate.

"We do not know the future of the Chinese novel," said Hart. . . . At the present time Chinese students are imitating the Russian pessimists."

The actor is "the lowest form of life in China." Very often they are outcasts, orphans, and beggars who are bonded to the manager of the play company. They work under very poor conditions. Only the leading actor has a separate room; all others make up in a small dirty room. Most actors are required to know parts of as many as 350 plays and be prepared to give them at fifteen minutes notice.

Judicial Board Is Practice in Self Governing

It Is Looking for Suggestions and Criticisms of Laws

BY NANCY KINGSBURY

"Just tell them the Judicial board represents all the girls on campus—if there is anything in the rules with which they disagree it's up to them to let us know about it—please get it across that everyone has a voice in making the rules!"

It was a last minute, between class, pre-vacation interview with Rhoda Cook, vice president of L.W.A. and head of the Judicial board. She pointed out that the board is especially anxious to have its representative aspect emphasized now since there is going to be a revision of L.W.A. rules. This is a real opportunity for anyone who has suggestions for changes in or additions to the rules to contact Rhoda or one of the head proctors of the women's residence halls—Viv Grady, Dee Drake, Bunny Young, Phyllis Ockene or Ginnie Fick—and let her know just what is wanted. The suggestions received on the rules to be revised will come up before the Judicial board which will present the recommended changes to the L.W.A. council.

The Judicial board is a branch of Lawrence Women's association whose usual function is to determine the penalties for offenses which are not listed in the L.W.A.

handbook. If a really serious case appears it may be referred to the council. This is composed of the officers who are elected each year, the dean of women, one faculty adviser, elected representatives from each of the women's dormitories, Pan-hellenic council, WRA, independent women, Town Girl's association, and one freshman girl chosen by the group. The council sponsors activities such as the crowning of the May queen, the Best Loved banquet, and is now working on this year's Careers conference.

The Lawrentian 3
Friday, January 7, 1949

Orators: Air Speeches

An original oratory contest, announced by the forensic board in the last Lawrentian, has been definitely set for February 20 at Peabody hall. Orations are to be 12 minutes long, and may be on any subject. Contestants should confer with E. W. Schoenberger.

The contest, to be judged by faculty members, will be open to the public.

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Foundations — Third Floor



Flickers and Footlights

BY AINSLEE R. FERDIE

At long last there is something besides the roof on at the Elite. The opening of the Elite, now a chain show, on Christmas Day increased Appleton's Cinemas by 25 per cent.

January 5-8

"Beyond Glory" with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed begins Sunday at the Rio. The story of West Point filmed at the Academy. Ladd is the first West Pointer ever commissioned by a Hollywood producer. Good but hammed up. Make mine on rye. Cofeatured is "Kidnapped" with Roddy McDowall. Rerelease hit.

January 7-10

"Road House" starring Cornell Wilde, Ida Lupino, Celeste Holm and Richard Widmark is showing at the Appleton theater. An action packed dramatic portrayal sparked by handsome Cornel (no relation to the Iowa college of the same name): vitalized by one of America's finest dramatic actresses, Ida Lupino; with up and coming Celeste Holm; and the greatest of the screen newcomers, Dick Widmark. An all star cast, and one of the most dramatic stories filmed. Cofeatured is "Trouble Makers" with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the rest of the Bowery boys. The Dead End kids are at it again!

January 7-10

"The Bride Goes Wild" at the Elite with Van Johnson and June Allyson. I do believe this release is a whimsical bit of uselessness, but still highly entertaining. Cofeatured is "Street With No Name" with Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens and Barbara Lawrence. Professor Widmark, now that he has abandoned education for the bright lights, has developed into a perfectly disgusting crook. His portrayals are atomic, his acting dynamic and his characterization magnificently obnoxious. Widmark brings to the screen a small time crook, owner of a gym and aspiring to underworld greatness. A sniveling, coldblooded killer beset by ambition he slaps Barbara around in this documentary type true story of the FBI. Stevens is the G-man who is placed in Widmark's mob to find out who its political connections are. The climax comes as Stevens is exposed and as Widmark disposes of the body. A thrilling scene, featuring knife throwing and machine gun blasts ring down the curtain. The actors die beautifully. Background was filmed on Chicago's famed Skid Row and at the FBI academy.

January 9-13

"Sorry, Wrong Number" at the Rio with Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster. Barbara, bedridden, finds out that husband Burt is trying to murder her. The picture, for which she received an Oscar nomination, tells of her attempts to telephone friends, police, anybody to help her. Does she make it, does Burt strangle her, does the Bell company fix her phone? Tune in the Rio riot show.

January 11-13

"Berlin Express" with Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, Charles Korvin, Paul Lukas and others. The tale of a train ride. Nazi collaborators, American agents, and mysterious travellers combine for a suspense show at the Appleton that falls far short of its much heralded greatness. A sort of great train robbery type of affair built around a well built Merle Oberon. Cofeatured is "Green for Danger." My reply to this monstrosity is unprintable. If they had an Oscar for the worst picture of the year, Green for Danger would be in danger of winning it.

January 11-13

WARNER BROS. APPLETON
FRIDAY Thru MONDAY
Ida Lupino · Cornel Wilde
ROAD HOUSE
with RICHARD WIDMARK
PLUS **TROUBLE MAKERS**

Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1948-49

Final examinations will be held at the Campus Gymnasium or at the Conservatory of Music (all music courses) unless otherwise indicated in the schedule given below. Examinations will begin on Thursday, January 27 and end on Friday, February 4. All scheduled morning examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m. and end at 11:30 a. m., and all scheduled afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p. m. and end at 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 27

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections: Anthropology 33, Economics 31, English 11F, 11G; French 75, History 51, Physics 31, Music 21A, 21B.

p.m. Biology 23, Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E; Economics 41, Music Education 21.

Friday, January 28

a.m. Chemistry 21, Spanish 1A, 1B, 1C; Spanish 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Spanish 21A, 21B; Music Education 23

p.m. Biology 1, Chemistry 41, Drama 31, Economics 13B, English 11E, History 31, Latin 21, Mathematics 11, Philosophy 19

Saturday, January 29

a.m. Biology 3, Biology 33, Chemistry 11, Economics 13A, History 1, Speech 11A (in Main Hall), Music 31A, 31B

p.m. Biology 51, French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B, 11C; French 21A, 21B; Physics 21

Monday, January 31

a.m. English 11A, Mathematics 1A, 1B, 1C; Mathematics 21A, 21B; Spanish 51, Music Education 41

p.m. Art 27 (in Main Hall), Economics 51, Economics 61, English 11B, English 65, Government 21, Mathematics 31, Philosophy 13, Physics 11, Speech 11B (in Main Hall), Music 3, Music 43

Tuesday, February 1

a.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; Chemistry 1A, 1B; French 31, German 51, Mathematics 23, Philosophy 31, Religion 23

p.m. History 21, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Psychology 25

Wednesday, February 2

a.m. Drama 21, Education 21, English 11C, English 51, Government 45, Philosophy 11A, 11B; Psychology 23, Music 1, Music 23

p.m. Biology 53, English 21, German 1B, 1C; German 11A, 11B, 11C; German 21A, 21B; Religion 33; Music Education 33

Thursday, February 3

a.m. Greek 3, Greek 13, Mathematics 27, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D

p.m. Art 23 (in Main Hall), Drama 11, Economics 21, Education 31, English 31, Government 11, Latin 1, Philosophy 15

Friday, February 4

a.m. Art 1 (in Main Hall), Chemistry 31, Economics 33, English 41, Geology 1, Latin 11, Physics 41, Psychology 21, Religion 31

p.m. Biology 25, Geology 21, German 41, History 3, History 11, History 41, Italian 9, Spanish 31, Spanish 21

"Tarzan's New York Adventure" picture I make no comment and also at the Elite starring Johnny Weissmuller and an assorted collection of pretty girls, tall buildings and African mammals. Life and love in primitive fashion. Co-featured is "Call of the Jungle" Of this

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is back in the saddle again and only the un-American activities committee knows why. It's rumored that they're going to store Gene's horse with the rest of the gold at Fort Knox. I don't believe it. He's only 14 carats anyhow. Cofeatured is Howard Hawks "Corvette K-225" starring Randolph Scott, James Brown, Robert Mitchum and Barry Fitzgerald. Most of this rerelease war picture was filmed under fire to provide actual background. A thriller of the sea.

Sunset Players Present Satires in Convocation

A group of three satirical plays entitled "What's Wrong with American Life Today" will be presented by the Sunset Players in convocation on January 13.

The program, which will be entirely produced by the theatrical group, was written under the direction of Don Jones and John Hammer.

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How Did Faculty Intellectual Stimulation at Brokaw Spend Vacation? OR the Search for Enlightenment

The Lawrence 5
Friday, January 7, 1949

Former Lawrence Students to Wed

Announcement has been made on the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Steinhagen to David Carleton Bleil, son of Mrs. John C. Emigh, Milwaukee, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steinhagen, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Angels academy. She attended Lawrence college where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and is now a student at Marquette university.

Her fiance studied at Lawrence college and at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind. He attends Marquette university medical school. His fraternities are Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Chi.

Will Read Paper To Phi Sigma Iota

The January meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity, will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Anne Jones, French instructor. Joan Brown, a member of Miss Kathleen Joyce's Spanish Literature class, will read her essay, "Foreign Influences upon the Work of Jacinto Benavente." Joan wrote the essay on Benavente, who is a contemporary Spanish dramatist, as a part of her work in the Spanish literature class. Also on the program will be Miss Jones and Louis C. Baker, professor of French, who will tell of their experiences at the National Modern Language Convention they attended in New York last week.

By R. C. Brewer

INSIDE BROKAW

Editor's Note: This story, written by a freshman, is printed as a study of the intellectual life of Lawrence's new comers. Either it is an amusing figment of the imagination or, if true, it is tragic.

Act I

Figure (mumbling to himself). Louis the third, grandnephew of Edward I, descended on his mother's side from Clarence of Lester who was later drowned by his unscrupulous brother Oswald in a pint of ale, from September 27th to October the 3rd of 1432 suffered intense indigestion from the consumption of three peacock's tail cocktails. It was in—

(A crash is heard at the door. It must be understood by the stage manager that this is to be a definite crash—no measly knock.)

Figure (shouting). Come in!

Visitor (blasting). Nutsy, ole kid. How's every little thing? Guess what? The Phi Pajama's are serenading. Can I use your window to get out on the fire escape?

Figure.. Uhuh.

Visitor: Geez, thanks fella. Come on in gang.

(At this moment a troupe of fifty clean cut young men burst into the room. The window is opened by the visitors, and a strong breeze commences to whip through the room. As the compact body of people move gaily through the room, leap on the radiator, and haul out the window, the figure bends determinedly over his desk.)

Figure. It was in June the 16th of 1322 that Queen Isabelle of Portugal dropped the Russian crown jewels, which Ishtar of the Soviet had so kindly loaned her, out the third story window and was arrested for ...

(It is now that prolonged whistling is heard out on the fire escape, numerous heads are stuck in the window urging the figure to "Come on out, yah ole sop," and girlish voices in impassioned discord are heard in the background as the curtain rings down.)

Act II

(The scene is the same, and the figure is seen talking to a rather sleepy looking roommate. Both are preparing to retire.)

First Figure. I've got two thousand pages to go over now, and I figure that if I get up at 4 a. m. I should be fully prepared by 8 a. m. Don't you think so?

Second Figure. Uh, huh.

First Figure. Now I've done the Edwards, the Henrys and the Oswalds, but I've got the Clafs and Koshinkinas to do yet.

Second Figure. Uh, huh.

First Figure. Now it takes an hour to do 1000 pages so by 7:30 I ought to have ...

Second Figure. Uh, huh.

First Figure. Say, do you mind if I recite what I've learned so far to you.

Second Figure. Uh, huh, I mean uh, uh.

First Figure. Well, it was in 1000 B.C. that ...

(Curtain)

Act III

Scene I

(Darkness. An alarm is heard. A frenzied figure leaps from a bed on the left stage. Takes the alarm clock in a vise-like grip, and squelches its angry voice.)

Figure. (leaping back into bed). Surely five o'clock is early enough.

Scene II

(A faint light is seen falling on the radiator at the end of the room. An alarm rings. From a large heap of blankets on the left side of the stage an arm appears and clicks off the alarm.)

Figure. (under blankets in muffled tones.) Surely six o'clock is early enough.

Scene III

(Sunlight, an alarm rings. An arm, obviously of the same origin as that seen in scene II protrudes from the blankets, grabs the clock, and huris it through the window.)

Figure (in dying tones.) To hell.

(Curtain)

Meetings Included In Plans of Many

Professional meetings in New York, Chicago and other cities were included in the Christmas vacation plans of several Lawrence college professors.

Attending the Modern Language association of America in New York city from December 28 to 30 were Louis C. Baker, Anne Jones, Merton M. Sealts, Craig Thompson and Howard Troyer. More than 3,000 teachers of English and modern foreign languages were at the meeting.

Five faculty members from the Conservatory of music were at the combined meetings of the National Music Teachers association and the National association of schools of Music in Chicago from December 27 to 31. Carl J. Waterman, LaVahn Maesch, Kenneth Byler, Clyde Duncan and Edward Dix attended.

M. M. Bober, professor of economics, was one of two persons to deliver commentary papers on the two principal speakers, Professor Talcott Parsons of Harvard university and Professor David M. Wright, of the University of Virginia. The speeches took place at a meeting of the American Economics association in Cleveland, Ohio, December 27 to 30.

Traveling to Washington, D. C. for the American Historical society gathering was Vernon Roelofs, while William Riker attended the meeting of the American Political Science association in Chicago during the last days of the year. Arthur C. Denney, attending the College Physical Education association conclave, was also in Chicago.

During the month of January Hastings A. Brubaker, librarian, and Miss Loretta Swift, assistant librarian, will attend the American Library association in Chicago, and A. Roy Eckhart will also visit that city for the Midwest division of the National Association of Biblical instruction.

Roelofs to Discuss Cold War Before IRC

"The Cold War: A Study in the Balance of Power" will be the topic of discussion when Vernon W. Roelofs speaks to the I. R. C. on Thursday, January 13, at 7 p. m. in room 11, Main Hall.

Professor Roelofs will cover latest developments in the "cold war" with their implications and significance and will raise questions which will be discussed at the end of the lecture.

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POND SPORT SHOP

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Ripon, Carroll, Lake Forest Fall Before Vikings

**Radtke, Larson,
Weaver Lead Scoring
Against Vike Foes**

Lawrence college's basketball team extended their winning streak to six games as they defeated Carroll college 68-48 Tuesday night at Alexander gymnasium. Lake Forest went down to defeat on Monday night by a 63-44 score for the fifth win and Ripon was the fourth victim by a 73-55 score on December 17.

Buck Weaver paced the Vikings to their win against Ripon by dropping in 30 points. His total, made on 12 field goals and 6 free throws, was two points under the Lawrence college record held by Dick Miller. Guard Bruce Larson led the scoring against Lake Forest with 18 points compiled on 5 field goals and 8 free throws. Weaver and Jim Johnson followed with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Claude Radtke, Vike center sparked the team to their Carroll victory with 15 points in a game in which every Lawrence player saw action and ten of the players scored.

Lawrence	FG	FT	Ripon	FG	FT
Weaver	12	6	Duerr,f	8	1
Johnson,f	6	1	Wittman,f	1	0
Radtke,c	5	1	Weiske,c	2	2
Larson,g	3	2	Kloss,g	1	0
Boya,g	4	3	Mendyk,g	4	1
Fried,g	1	0	Duncan,g	0	0
Haas,g	1	0	Doll,f	1	0
Nelson,f	1	0	Rasmussen,f	1	0
			Lusk,g	0	0
			Peters,f	0	0
			Swanson,f	0	2
			Potter,f	0	1
Totals	30	13	Totals	20	15

Lawrence	FG	FT	Lake Forest	FG	FT
Weaver,f	6	2	Joor,f	6	0
Johnson	3	3	Tibbitts,f	2	0
Radtke,c	2	4	Anderson,c	2	0
Larson,g	5	3	Kotler,g	3	3
Boya,g	0	0	Boyes,g	3	1
Swenson,f	1	0	Saunders,f	0	0
Nelson,f	1	0	Ernst,f	0	1
Strutz,f	0	0	Goodman,f	0	0
Timette	0	0	Gustafson,c	0	2
Fried,g	1	4	Howard,g	2	1
Haas,g	0	0	Hanson,g	0	1
Totals	21	21	Totals	18	8

Betas, This Place In Two Races

FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Betas	5	1	.833
Phi Deltas	5	1	.833
Sig Eps	2	4	.333
Indies	0	6	.000
BADMINTON STANDINGS			
	Supremacy	Pts.	Cup Pts.
Betas	10	150	
Phi Deltas	8	100	
Indies	3	50	
Sig Eps	2	0	
Phi Tau	1	0	
Deltas	0	0	

In the week just before vacation the Greeks completed their volleyball and badminton schedules. Beta Theta Pi won the badminton crown easily as Don Swenson won the singles title and Dick Boon and Hank Dupont took the doubles championship, and tied with Phi Delta Theta in volleyball.

Phi Delta Theta took second in the badminton tourney and the Independents followed in third place. Dale Nelson and Dick Jones gained points for the Phi Deltas in the singles while Don Jabas and Bill Holway gained the finals in doubles before being defeated. Don Haack and Ulf Ronnholm scored for the Indies.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took fourth place just out of the money followed by Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta in that order.

Phi Delta Theta handed Beta Theta Pi their first defeat in volleyball placing the two teams in a



Claude Radtke, right, Vike center poses with Don Boya, aggressive guard as the tallest and shortest men on the basketball team. Radtke is 6 ft-3 and Boya is 5 ft-8.

The Press Box

By PAT CURTIN

Midwest conference basketball players have been hitting the hoops for some large individual scores. Buck Weaver has one of the highest single game records for the year with thirty points scored against Ripon. This score is second, however, to that of Ron Bontemps of Beloit who scored forty-two points against Ottawa. This is a new individual scoring record for Beloit.

Bontemps has been hitting for nearly twenty points a game consistently.

The swimming team suffered a severe loss on December 17 when Don Koskinen broke his leg on the trampolining table at Appleton High school.

Koskinen has been a consistent point getter on the team, competing in diving and free style events as well as swimming on the relay team. He topped the scoring in the Macalester meet with ten points, winning two firsts and swimming on the winning relay team.

The basketball, swimming and wrestling teams will all be on road trips this weekend. The wrestlers and swimmers will travel to Beloit where they will engage in their second meet of the season; the first against a conference foe.

The results of the meets against Beloit should give some indication of what the Viking squads will be able to accomplish in the conference meet in the spring.

Last year Beloit natators won the conference meet and the matmen took second place.

From the dope available it looks as though the Vikes will be able to hold their own, especially in wrestling, where Beloit only has three lettermen back. The swimming team will have a little harder road to travel. With Koskinen unable to compete chances for a victory in swimming look slim.

Swimming Features Coming Gym Jam Ripon Frosh Set Back Vikings in Second Half Rally

Alexander gymnasium will be the scene of a third Gym Jam on Friday, January 14. Admission as usual, will be free.

Featured attraction of this Gym Jam will be swimming, but mixed games and dancing will be available. The affair will last from 7:30 to 10:30. This three ring circus is the natural follow up of the last two highly successful affairs. Lenore Hooley will be in charge for the W.R.A. President of the W.R.A. is Vivian Grady.

first place deadlock. The only defeat suffered by the Phi Deltas was the loss to the Betas in the first round of play.

The first and second place supremacy cup points are to be divided equally to the two teams but a play off is necessary to decide which team is to receive the trophy. The Sig Eps finished in third place followed by the Indies. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta were dropped from the schedule because of forfeits.

This week fraternities turned their attention to basketball, bowling and ping pong. Basketball and bowling are major sports.

Lawrence	FG	FT	Ripon	FG	FT
Robertson,f	3	2	Born,f	2	3
Anderson,f	3	0	Loach,f	3	4
Honz,c	0	1	Milits,c	1	2
Boya,g	2	3	Powers,g	2	8
Prinow,g	2	0	Hratowski,g	1	0
Swenson,c	1	0	Groninger,f	3	1
Campbell,f	1	1	Fajner,f	0	0
Hamer,g	2	0	Jones,c	1	0
Reetz,c	0	0			
Gelderm'r	1	0			
Kricwe	0	0			
Rosenheimer	0	0			
Totals	15	7	Totals	14	18

Vikings Meet Scots, Knox

Mermen and Matmen to Taste Blood at Beloit

**Lawrence Teams in
First Conference
Tests Saturday**

Lawrence college's swimming team and matmen will travel to Beloit tomorrow and engage in their first conference test in both sports. Both of the Gold teams seem to be of topnotch material.

Last year in swimming Beloit topped off a good year with the winning of the Midwest conference championship with 50 1/2 points to Carleton's 30 1/2. The Gold mermen won seven out of nine meets in dual competition.

On the other hand the Beloit wrestling team took second in the conference losing only to mighty Cornell who consistently operates in the nation's highest mat circles. The Cornell team beat the Beloit squad by a score of 43 to 31. They also won nine out of eleven dual meets.

This year the Beloit swimming team opened the season by defeating a non-conference foe in Gustavus Adolphus of Minneapolis. The Beloit tank men took five first places to provide the winning margin. The Vikes will face strong opponents in the form of two new men, John Haase and Tom Newman. Haase won the 200 yard breast stroke and Newman took the 150 yard backstroke, setting a pool record in 1:45. The old time was 1:50.8. Then the two sophomores teamed up in the 300 yard medley to help establish another new pool record of 3:14.2.

The Gold wrestling team has been equally successful in their first match of the year, defeating the Ripon Redmen in a close meet at Beloit. The Vike teams are not to be ignored however. Considerable strength has been exhibited by both Lawrence's swimming and wrestling teams and the Beloit encounter promises to be no run-away battle.

Trap Shoot Will Be Held Tomorrow

The trap and skeet shooting club has scheduled its first trap shoot for tomorrow afternoon at Stroebe's Island.

The group is to meet in front of the library at 1:15 p. m. where cars will be waiting to take the members to the island. Clay birds will be furnished to the club at cost but guns and shells will have to be obtained by the individuals. Ponds Sport shop is selling shells to club members at a cost below the regular retail price.

This is the second group which is included in the outdoor club to go into action. Curlers have already started operations.

Outdoor Club Gives Second Party Friday

According to Wally Robinson, student chairman of Curling, the Curling party held by the Outdoors club last Monday was quite a success. Twenty young men and women attended.

The next party, which is open to everyone, will be held at Pierce park, Friday at 1:30. All students who want to go can get taxis in front of the Chapel at 1:30—for only 9c!

VA Representative Visits

The Veterans' Administration representative will appear on campus Thursday, January 13, according to an announcement issued late this week by the Registrar's office. Appointments should be made at the Deans' offices by 1:30 of that day, Dorothy Draheim, registrar, added.

Both Quintets Strong Threat To Vike Title

MIDWEST BASKETBALL STANDINGS:			
	W	L	Pct.
Grinnell	3	1	.000
Lawrence	2	0	.000
Monmouth	2	0	.000
Carleton	1	1	.500
Beloit	0	0	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

December 14
Monmouth 74, Cornell 37.

December 15
Grinnell 54, Coe 43.

December 17
Lawrence 73, Ripon 55.

January 3
Lawrence 63, Lake Forest 44.

January 4
Lawrence 48, Carroll 48.

When Midwest conference action resumes tonight, Lawrence's undefeated Vikings will meet the Scots of Monmouth, in the first of the Vike's two encounters on their Illinois road trip. Tomorrow night they travel to Knox to end a strenuous week, which included contests with Lake Forest and Carroll on Monday and Tuesday.

Monmouth finished in second position at the end of last year's race and four regulars from this outfit return to give the Scots a strong threat for 1948-49. Pre-season predictions placed Monmouth high in the standings, but also promised little for Lawrence, so cannot be closely relied upon. The returning Scots are all-conference forward Don Armstrong, center Paul McIlvain and guards Bob Talkin and Sid Jackson.

Armstrong holds several Monmouth scoring records, with 796 points in three seasons for a 16 point per game average. Last year he dumped in 319 points in 19 games, to rank 24th among small college sharpshooters. On occasions he scored 26 points, which is tops for any Scot during conference play. Bob Talkin won all-conference honors two years ago, and, and rated honorable mention in 1947-48.

The fifth starter in early games this year has been Keith Follett, a soph standout who has shown the necessary scoring punch. Other lettermen who are held in reserve are Bob Smick, Dick Mings and Jim Torrence. These are topnotchers from last year's frosh squad, also.

Knox is another of the Midwest conference teams to sport a new coach, in this instance "Gabby" Boynton, a former Knox guard. Boynton's rebuilding program is aided by Chuck Gibbs who sparked the 1946-47 co-champs. Other lettermen are Johnny King, Bob Morgan, Chuck Hatfield and Bob Rapp. The Siwashers are rated in the second division by pre-season predictions, but will have the Vikes on a foreign court for the second consecutive night, so should be prepared for an upset.

This will be the big test for the Sinesmen as to what can be expected of the season. The Vikes have looked terrific at times on their home floor, but must come through on the road to finish high in the standings. A great deal depends on whether Buck Weaver and Jim Johnson can keep up their scoring pace. Rounding out the quintet of starters will be Claude Radtke, Bruce Larson and Don Boya.

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KD Winter Formal Heads List of Weekend Events

Edited by Carol Leichsenring

The Greeks have certainly kept busy during the Christmas vacation, judging by the number of pinnings and engagements that have occurred. Now that they are back at school, this same feeling of business and excitement has carried over by the looks of the plans that have been made for this week-end.

At the top of the list of activities for this week-end is the Kappa Delta Winter formal, to be held Saturday in the Knights of Pythias hall. At the same time is the Delta Gamma's big winter party to be held the same night at the Neenah Recreation building. Other social events for this week-end include the Thetas' snow party Sunday afternoon at Buttes des Morts and the Phi Taus' jam session the same afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi

The New Year starts off by announcing the engagement of JoAnn Anderson to Gordon Goltz of Beaver Dam.

Alpha Chi Omega

Best wishes to pledge Lila Lou Schmidt who became engaged to Carl Braem over the holidays.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi's were mighty pleased about winning the volleyball tournament. 'Twas a nice Christmas present. Thanks and praise be to our A-1 team and coach Sue Cory.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Very best wishes to alum Pat Hamar, engaged to O. C. Boldt, to Honeylou Barrett, engaged to Vern Duerwachter and to Elaine Johnson, pinned to Phi Delt Lloyd Nielsen, all since last month.

Active are looking forward to the pledge-planned snow party Sunday afternoon at Buttes des Morts. Coffee and doughnuts are scheduled as refreshers afterwards.

Kappa Delta

All KD's and their dates are anticipating their winter formal which will be held Saturday, December 8. They will dance in the atmosphere created by the winter wonderland decorations.

Of romantic interest - - - an engagement and a pinning! Best wishes to pledge Shirley Silliman who became engaged to George Farrow of Dallas, Texas, a student at Southern Methodist university, and, of course, our best wishes also go to active Buz Forster, who is pinned to Sig Ep John Glidden.

The Milwaukee Kappa Delta

Alums gave a holiday tea for KDs living near Milwaukee.

Phi Kappa Tau

Best wishes to Dick Smith who became engaged to Miss Jean Krueger of Oak Park over the vacation.

The DGs will be over at the house for an informal jam session this Sunday afternoon.

Delta Gamma

Plans are afoot for a winter party for pledges, activities and dates this Saturday at the Neenah Recreation building. As last year, skating, tobogganing, and later, dancing, will be featured.

The rooms will be open again at the usual times from now until the end of the school year. We sincerely thank the Thetas for the offer of use of their rooms while ours were closed.

Looking back to before the vacation, we wish to congratulate our newest pledge, Lynn Gonias, and we wish to thank our hard working pledges for the wonderful Christmas party which they arranged. Under the direction of Lucy Nor-

man, extensive decorative touches set off the delicious food served and games were played with much enthusiasm. We all had a tip-top time.

Delta Tau Delta

Delt alums from the Appleton area were feted on the Tuesday evening before vacation with a "venison feed" in the house dining room. Congratulations to Ellie Holtz, now engaged to June Eiler.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national convention at Chicago was well attended by members of Gamma Zeta chapter. The convention was held December 28, 29 and 30. Over this period there was much in the way of good music and good lectures to hear. Many well known men in the field of music spoke on varied and interesting topics. Also many Sinfonians played and sang for the group. In this group there was one Gamma Zeta member who performed. That was John Hertzberg who played his piano sonata which had won second prize in the Phi Mu Composition contest.

Ralph Rothe was the delegate for Gamma Zeta. Others there from the chapter were: Bill Lutton, John Helmer, Sadao Odo, Bill Lentz, David Knickel, Robert Partridge and Robert Gollmar. Faculty members attending were Carl J. Waterman, Edward E. Dix, LaVahn Maesch and William Byler.

Phi Delta Theta

We've got a lot of big grins around here, and the biggest smile is on Jack Hilt, proud new father of a Phi Delt pledge—first in a long time.

Jack Cosgrove became engaged to Agnes Lane, a Gamma Phi Beta

This Collegiate World

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."—The Daily Texan.

from the U. of Arizona, and Bill Osborne put a ring on June Lennon from Morgan Park jr. college. Don McCreedy is engaged to Maurice Focke while Gordon Justus pinned Harriet Haugen; both girls are student nurses at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. Dick Jones became engaged to Marilyn Craig, a graduate and Theta from Lawrence—very large grin on Jones. Elaine Johnson was wearing Lloyd Neilson's pin when the "400" pulled in. Don Exner had a nice set-up on "real" tid bits.

Congratulations everybody — we figure the holidays were the "great-est."

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, January 7, 1949

Campus Corn for '49

"There are many stories, the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Prof: What are you late for today?

Frosh: Class, I guess.—Alcalde.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley bill.

Her answer — "I think it definitely should be paid."—The Daily Reveille.

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Less Formalities, More Friends!

At times we could stand less on stupid formalities and be more buddy-buddy. We are all friends at Lawrence. Ours is a family community where everyone knows and understands the other person, and has a genuine interest in someone besides himself. We call everyone by first name, even faculty members. This is true for most of us here, but this situation could be made better. People who strictly maintain "a reserve," who move in their own super-smart cliques and barely nod to the rest of the us peasants, who sit off in special corners saved for pseudo-intellectuals, for football players, or for We Gotta Pin members only—are not contributing as much as we could.

It would be appropriate if we would revive that good old Southern custom of exchanging dances at a formal. Is it Hollywood that dictates that each couple must dance in enraptured embrace from nine to one, totally ignoring every other entwined couple on the floor?

It would be appropriate if the girls would forget their Victorian pride enough to come out and play when we have a dateless mixer. Nor would it be a sin for an Ormsby resident to ask the bashful boy who sits next to her to go to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Only 150 Viking women had the courage in November and many of that 150 were pinned.

It would be appropriate for certain of our fraternities to ask some of the thousand of their schoolmates, who don't belong to the greatest club on earth, over for a cup of coffee occasionally.

And since we understand each other, how about scuttling that custom which says a guy has to take his date to dinner before a formal? Some girls seem to expect it although most have more sense. Many of the boys have the misunderstanding that a pre-formal dinner is requisite. Actually they are foolishly extravagant and make the evening too long.

And since we understand each other, how about that common attitude which says that a guy is married when he takes out a girl three or four consecutive times? Does it constitute adultery for him then to have a beer with some other girl who accidentally happens to go to Lawrence too?

Let's be friends!

This Week

New Congress Starts To Streamline Itself

BY FRED GILBERT

The new House of Representatives started its session with a bang by passing legislation to curb the power of the rules committee. Old Guard Republicans and Southern Democrats tried to form a bloc to prevent the passage of the bill, but they were overridden by a 275 to 142 vote.

In the past the rules committee had the power to prevent bills from reaching the floor. If the members of the committee wished they could pigeonhole the bill indefinitely and the only way that they could be forced to put the bill on the floor was for 218 members of the House to demand its presentation. However, the new rule provides that any bill approved by a legislation committee can be detained for only 21 days by the rules committee. At the end of that time the chairman of the legislation committee can be detained for only 21 days by the rules committee. At the end of that time the chairman of the legislation committee may call the bill up for a vote. In effect it means the committee chairmen now have the say as to whether bills are to be acted on or shelved, not the rules committee. As a result of this new rule most of Truman's legislation is reasonably assured of reaching the floor of the House and not being killed in the rules committee.

One more item that is needed to make Congress more workable is to do away with the seniority system of appointing chairmen. This antiquated method does not guarantee the chairmanships to capable men, but rather to those who have been on the committee the longest. Young and energetic men should be in these posts in order to get more progressive legislation presented.

War occupied the headlines over the Christmas holidays. In the East Indies the Dutch took "police action" to stamp out the Indonesian Republic, and moved with amazing swiftness in carrying out their plan. They have accomplished almost all of their objectives, including the capture of the Indonesian leaders. However, protests immediately arose from Australia, the United States and Russia. In the UN an American resolution was adopted which ordered the Dutch to withdraw their troops and to release the imprisoned leaders of the Republic. So far the Dutch have ignored the order, and by doing so they have dealt another blow to prestige of the UN.

While the Dutch did not heed the UN the Israeli went one step further and laughed at it. Once again they have struck out and badly beaten the Egyptians in the Negeb desert area. The Israel government refused to withdraw their troops from parts of the Negeb that were formerly held by the Egyptians, and would not let UN observers into the area. The new Jewish state seems

determined to discard the UN partition plan and to make their own boundaries by means of war.

Education by Thinking

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need of being filled.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle.—"Graphic" George Pepperdine college.

We know

It unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.

Before becoming
Overbold,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From the same
Mold.

Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers,
Some are mouldier.
Than others.

—"Michigan State News"

The Lawrentian

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From the Editorial Board

That Floor Looks Great!

The administration is to be commended for having the main gym floor re-surfaced during Christmas vacation. This is a much needed improvement that all of us can take pride in. With as fine an athletic plant as we have in Alexander gymnasium, there is no reason why our facilities should not be kept on a par with the best. The next move seems to be to complete the re-surfacing job on the auxiliary floors as soon as time is available. Only then will this good start be carried to its logical and needed conclusion.

On our part, we can add a great deal to the life and beauty of the gym floor by refraining from wearing cleated shoes to dances, gym jams and other such functions.

Letter to the Editor

Brubaker Defends His Policy

Further justification for the policy restricting books being taken out over vacation came to our desk this week.—ED.
To the Editor:

You will recall that during our recent conversation regarding the library's lending policy during the vacation, I said that one of my reasons for trying to restrict the circulation of books was to protect those students living in the community who would be coming to the library to work during the holiday. You asked me if I knew how many might be involved. The answer, furnished by the registrar's office, is very considerably in excess of the twenty to thirty indicated in the Lawrentian article. It is approximately 140, or say, 14 per cent. The size of this group certainly warrants having their interests considered, as I think you will agree. All of this is purely for your information in further explanation of the reasoning back of the policy established.

H. H. Brubaker, Librarian.

Weeks Quotations

"I don't know if there is anyone here who remembers what we were discussing before the Christmas week. If there is—I'm sorry you had such a bad vacation."

William McConagha
Economics 41.

"Aldous Huxley asks if complete happiness would be attained if everyone in the world would take opium. You see, there are other means to stop worrying apart from Dale Carnegie's!"

Herbert Spiegelberg
Philosophy 19.

Quoting Longfellow—"Lives of great men all remind us"—or, you too can play the piano!"

Merton M. Sealts
English 31.

From the Editorial Board

Strong Action Advised For Racial, Religious Exclusion In Fraternities

What can be done when a fraternity is forced by its charter to be exclusive on a racial and religious basis. The Phi Pi's at Amherst have brought up the thing once again.

At least one of the Lawrence fraternities in this position has made a regular, concerted attempt at recent national conclaves to have the exclusion provisions dropped from its charter. Due to a balance of power in favor of the chapters favoring exclusion, its attempts have failed, and the future holds forth little promise of any greater success. The effective pressure applied by this method simply is not great enough.

The Editorial board believes that the only effective means by which such constitutional exclusiveness can be eliminated is for a group of affiliated schools, such as the schools in the Midwest conference, for instance, to demand that their fraternities either erase their exclusion provisions

or get off the campus. This puts the pressure where it really counts—on the national chapter. Such large-scale action taken at the same time by a number of colleges and universities threatens the national with loss of several of its local chapters, a loss which most of them would hesitate to take. This step would not destroy the local fraternity chapter because, in the event of a refusal by the national to change its charter provisions, the local could disaffiliate and become strictly local but without exclusion. It is all very nice just to talk about racial and religious intolerance and to write letters to the editor about it, but the essential thing is to take positive action to eliminate both it and its ill effects, and this method seems to us the only effective means of accomplishing that end.

Are there any takers?

Outside

One glance at the bags under the students' eyes and the general color of their complexions as they returned from two glorious weeks of vacation showed that the New Year was not only ushered in but shoved in. They looked ill-prepared for the last three weeks grind before finals. Many of them were muttering those obscene words, "term papers, term papers. . .", as they staggered under the burden of bottle-filled suitcases.

We have some rather sad news this week. It has been reported that the new owner of "William's Establishment" is planning to make some hideous changes on the interior. It will no longer be a place of character to which the students can go and relax and let their troubles pour out into sympathetic ears, but will be transformed into one of those chrome-and-red-leather joints that Appleton already has an over-supply of.

Hurray! We've managed to arouse more stupor from their stupor. Now they're even going so far as to buy space in the Lawrentian to give us a piece of their minds. Just what are these "interested students" interested in besides the "nothing" they claim we have said? It's amazing that the individuals who go to the trouble and the expense to do something like that don't realize that their actions only help to force the column into public attention. Anyway, thanks for the free publicity.

For the past few weeks we've been carrying a verbal grudge against the Administration because they seemed to be clamping down on the students with all the administrative power in their possession. It all began with the enforcement of the no-cut rule. Finally, after snarling about the campus for the past few weeks, we found, in one of the dark, dim, corners of Main hall, the reasons behind this sudden upsurge of administrative government. There were a few students that we talked to who knew these reasons but the majority of them just went about with their souls dragging on the ground, wondering how many credit hours they would lose if they transferred to the U.

It seems very surprising that the students haven't been told what this new policy is and what it is intended to do. Checking over our back Lawrentians we found a hint of it here and there but no concise, straightforward, one or two paragraph statement. This is not meant to be an apology or a backtracking on our part for we meant everything that we have said thus far; the point is, the students are being dragged to the goal rather than being shown the way to it.

Much bitterness and unpleasantness could have been avoided if the students could have been forewarned that a new, or definite, policy, was to be set up, what they could expect from it and what it would require on their part.

We do not have enough room in the column this week to go into a description of this new policy that we have been speaking of, so next week, if it hasn't already been explained we will devote the column to an explanation and description of the policy.